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Baileyville Schools Feted at Shows

The Pictures Are Entertaining

Through the courtesy of the Sinclair Refining Company and its Baileyville Agent, W. J. Horacek, the pupils of the Baileyville schools were feted with three free sound motion pictures and treat Monday afternoon, Feb. 21, in the Parish Hall.

The reels shown were: "Farm Front Fighters," "At Your Command," and an entertainment picture. The pictures were instructive as well as entertaining, and particularly so to children of a rural community. The pictures were very timely and showed much research on the part of scientists of America.

SODALITY LEADERS ATTEND MEET, FEB. 12

Aurelia Niekamp, prefect of Baileyville sodality, and Doralyn Olberding, Baileyville High School representative on the advisory board of KSSU, with two representatives of Seneca Catholic High, attended the Mid-Winter Business Session of the Kansas State Sodality Union held at Topeka Capitol High School, Saturday, Feb. 12.

The successes and failures of projects for the past semester were discussed as well as the plans for the last lap of the school year.

Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, state advisor of KSSU, was chairman of the morning and afternoon sessions and by his personal enthusiasm, imbued the sodalists with renewed zeal for their tasks as leaders in their home units.

Even though many home sodalists desire to attend this February meet, it should be remembered that each sodality gets more specialized and individual attention by the fact that each school may send only a limited number of representatives.

Baileyville High School sodalists are looking forward to Father Weisenberg's visit which he promised to the representatives.

The girls were able to attend the meeting through the kindness of Father Quinlan, coach, who drove to Topeka.

Essay Is Given Honorable Mention

Margaret Haug's essay on "My Home," was given honorable mention in the annual contest of the Kansas State Sodality Union held during December.

The announcement that Margaret's essay ranked among the ten



Margaret Haug

best in the state reached her early this month. Her essay was about 1200 words in length, and in a pleasing manner set forth the beauties and joys of model Catholic home life.

Doralyn Olberding won the first place in the state last year.

TWO SENIORS CHOSEN FOR NEMAHA COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST

Cecilia Niekamp and Doralyn Olberding, seniors will represent Baileyville High School in the Nemaha County Spelling Contest, to be held in the Seneca High School building, April 1, at 9:30 A. M.

"All words will be written and ribbons will be awarded to the first, second and third place," is the statement issued by E. J. Wilson, county superintendent, in the February issue of the Nemaha Co. School bulletin.

Grace Bergman, B. H. S. senior, merited first place in the high school division last year.

Annual Contest To Be March 1

Ten Contestants In Local Finals

The local finals of the Apologetic contest, held annually by the B. H. S. students, will be conducted this year on Wednesday evening, March 1, in the Parish Hall after Lenten devotionals.

The contest this year promises to be one of unusual interest and grim rivalry because several of this year's contestants have competed in previous years and a few of these have won prizes.

Those who will compete are: Aurelia Niekamp, Doralyn Olberding, Mildred Broxterman, Kenneth Broxterman, John Stitz, Eileen Dick, Mary Ann Waters, Marie Haug, Clement Zind and Elmer Feldkamp.

Because of ties for second place in the junior and freshman classes, there will be ten contestants this year, whereas formerly there were eight.

Hold Valentine Party In Parish Hall

A large, red heart-shaped valentine box, overflowing with valentines of every shape, color and size, was the center of the B. H. S. festivities Monday, Feb. 14, at a valentine party held in the Parish Hall. Most of the afternoon was spent playing cards. Prizes were awarded to Irene Mathewson and Bill Kohake, as outstanding card players.

Following the distribution of valentines, refreshments were served by the seniors who had charge of the party arrangements. The entire afternoon was enjoyed by everyone.

The High School had as guests, Rev. Father Grosdidier and Rev. Father Quinlan, also the high school teachers.

The little folks played some interesting games at the valentine party. Liberta Broxterman tossed cards in the hat, gaining a score of 50. Ralph Broxterman received the prize for throwing the ball into the basket and reaching the required score of 75. Kenneth Koch acquired the score of 50 for tossing balls into a ring.

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So You Don't Like Lent!

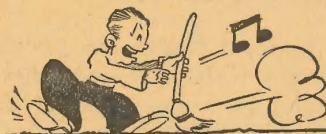
"Oh, so you don't like Lent! You dislike making sacrifices that hurt!" Well, do you face yourself and say: I am selfish! I'm not doing my part to win this war for God and country. The soldiers and sailors on the fighting fronts make countless sacrifices that hurt just so you and I may continue to live in freedom!"

We hear a cry on every front for leaders—they are necessary in this mad war against God and right. Commando tactics are required to out-wit enemy strategy, not only on the fighting fronts of the globe but in the spiritual realm as well.

Fellow students, we are the men and women of tomorrow. To us comes the precious heritage to put right above might. We shall need commando tactics—we shall need to be super-soldiers of Christ.

Lent offers us an opportunity to test our courage, strength and initiative; it gives us a chance to intensify our lives and to hurdle previous obstacles in our warfare to overcome self and to make sacrifices "that hurt."

Let's get off to a flying start, and remember that a Commando never lets God, his country, nor himself down—he perseveres. Will you?



A necessary social grace
 Is knowing how to dance;
 So practice, practice, practice!
 Each time you get a chance.



It's fun to toss Dad's cash around,
 And act like you could burn it;
 But decent girls will not approve;
 They'd rather see you earn it.



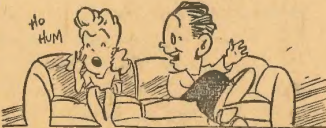
The girl who rides in any car
 (To save her pretty feet)
 May pass right by the very boys
 She'd really like to meet.



It's elementary courtesy
 To turn up spic and span-ish;
 No line or looks can help the boy
 Who thinks that soap's unmannish.



To prove that you have manners
 And guard 'gainst being lonely,
 Be sure to show up right on time
 To meet your one and only.



The dullest kind of story
 For any girl to hear
 Is how you wowed your last date—
 So don't expect a cheer.



We just shook the snow off ourselves, then shook it off again and again when we were hit by another snow storm—so we just have to tell you the news, "It's This Way" has hit town again. Just a little bit of "Cheerio" sent your way along with a little snow and a gale of wind. In a recent shorthand class, when someone said "that 'L' was going to town," some bright Senior remarked, "And it didn't require a note!" Says Elmer Hammes, defining a diaphragm: "A diaphragm is a device for the speed of a car." A certain Senior, Eleanor Glynn, tired of hearing everyone wish for graduation time, remarked, "I wish you would stop talking about graduation; I want to let it slip up on me." Why did Ralphie Carroll sleep during Apologetics Elimination? During an Agriculture class, Verner Bergman astonished all by saying that they feed their cows Vitamin Pills. When we said something about a man having three wives, Evelyn Sextro said: "Ah, that's Pigmey!" While we were studying poetic feet in English, Sister said, "Mildred has just one foot; Who has more than two feet?" Billy Kohake and Johnny Stitz thought they were getting a good trade by exchanging names for Valentines; when the exchanging took place they discovered that they had the same name! Two Seniors were trying desperately to tell Cecilia Niekamp something at the same time, one from one side, and the other from the other; Cecilia, seeing that they weren't getting anywhere, remarked, "Listen girls, I have two ears but 'them' just don't work at the same time!"

Why did Martha Reinecke's valentine cause all the commotion around school? When a bright lassie hollers, "There goes sompin!" You can hold your ears and expect a bang on the floor of the study hall, for objects lose their equilibrium around here. So Long Now—

Parting is such sweet sorrow,
 But we don't feel that way—
 We will meet in a "tomorrow"
 On a bright and sunny day!

Q. Why is a completely filled War Stamp album like bedtime?
 A. Because it's time to turn in.

GRADE NOTES

The Freshman class is happy to have a new boy to join the class, Thomas Baker, from Portland, Oregon.

Marva Sextro, 43, while visiting school several days ago, seemed to enjoy the beat of the typewriter. She also had a long visit with former teachers.

The moving of Aurelia Fox to St. Marys, brought tears and sighs from her classmates and friends of Baileyville High. We wish you much success at St. Mary's High School, Aurelia.

Why did Donald Meyer come to school one day with a big smile on his face? Donald is the proud possessor of a baby sister, Dolores Mae.

Both Baileyville schools have recently added new United States maps to their equipment. The maps are excellent in every detail and thoroughly up-to-date.

Rev. Timothy Burke, Wheaton, Kansas, addressed the pupils of sixth, seventh and eighth grades last Friday. Having come directly from Ireland some seven years ago, Father Burke gave the pupils some first hand information concerning the Emerald Isle. The pupils were permitted to ask any questions they wished about Ireland. As a result of their quizzing, they learned many interesting facts.

One of the features of his visit was the writing of "God bless you" in Gaelic on the blackboard. Everyone feels certain that they learned more from his short visit than by reading many books on the subject.

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade enjoyed a valentine party, February 14. Games were played and refreshments were served. Each received many nice Valentines.

We welcome a new pupil to our room, Marie Baker, who moved here from Oregon. We hope she will like Kansas. However, our joy of a new pupil is overshadowed with sorrow of losing two good pupils, Raymond Fox, who will move to St. Marys, and Raymond Severin, who will move to Vermillion. Notice, we are losing two "Raymonds" but we still have two more.

Galen Strathman and Raymond Fox have reached the rank of General as scholars of District 94. This title was earned by 100 per cent in preparation of lessons. They

were awarded American Seals.

February 17, the Baileyville Theatre opened its door to the first crowd. The picture shown on this occasion was the first reel of "Literature Gems." This is a "Paramount Production," produced by the pupils of grades seven and eight. It is a splendid educational film portraying all the stories with which children of these age levels should be familiar. It is up to date in every way, since it is a talkie, each pupil furnishing his share of the story when his picture flashes on the screen. The competent managers are Alvin Dressman and Dennis Dick. The sixth grade and its teacher, Sister Hilary, were guests at the first show. Three more reels will be shown in the near future.

Kathleen Hammes is responsible for the beautiful panel decoration of Washington for the month of February. Virginia Nolte will make the March decorations.

Sixth and Seventh Grades

A valentine party was enjoyed by the sixth and seventh grade pupils. In games, first prize was awarded to Pat Waters, Gladys Macke received second, Mildred Broxterman third, and Vern Heiman won fourth prize. Consolation prizes were given to Lester Dressman and Donald Hammes.

At the end of each month, those having perfect attendance, draw



Here we are again for the Sports Round-up of the past two weeks.

Having lost to Vermillion (there), the Bombers met Bern on January 28 in a home game, and lost again.

Feb. 6 was "red letter" day for the Bombers and Bomberettes. In a return game with Seneca Catholic on the home court the first team won and the second team lost. The Bomberettes held the winning score over the Blaine High School girls' team.

On Feb. 11, the Bombers met Bern there and were defeated.

On Feb. 18, Oneida played both teams here and the Bombers lost and Bomberettes won by the scores of 24-22 and 29-19.

The Baileyville teams will play Blaine Rural High in a return game on Sunday night, Feb. 27.

for a prize. Irene Burdick was fortunate to draw the prize for the month of January.

While we are happy to welcome Leonard Tanking to our sixth grade, we wish Loretta Fox success in her new school.

The beautiful bulletin board in the sixth and seventh grade room attracts the attention of all. Washington's and Lincoln's pictures take the main part of the board.

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Below the board are other great men born in February.

Fifth Grade

Prizes for the valentine party were awarded to Lucille Wessel, Mary Joel Stuke, Vernice Haverkamp and LeRoy Haug.

Richard Stallbaumer is a new pupil of the fifth grade. Mildred Oenbring and Irene Nolte have moved away.

The prize for the free handed drawing of "Alice in Wonderland" was given to Galen Haug of the fifth grade and to Irene Haug of the fourth grade.

Cecil Henry, fourth grade, received a prize for a valentine game.

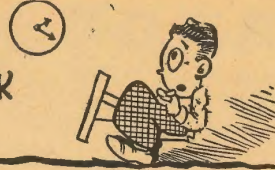
Third and Fourth Grades

George Washington hatchets record the perfect lessons for the third and fourth grades.

The third grade is beginning to divide and the fourth grade is studying long division.

The third and fourth grade valentine party was a great success. The refreshments served were pop corn, candy and cookies. All enjoyed playing bingo. LeRoy Deters won the prize.

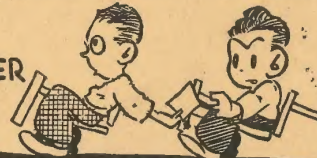
WATCHING THE CLOCK



WATCHING SOMEONE ELSE WORK



WATCHING THE TEACHER



WATCHING A SENIOR



Can You Find Yourself Here?

First and Second Grade

The first and second grade wish to welcome Patty Ann Tanking. We are sorry to lose Ervin Hul-

sing who will move to Kelly, and Charlotte Severin, who is moving to Vermillion.

Wheelbarrows were made by the first and second graders.

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